

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By BILL DENNIS

Last week's Highlights column places this writer as a political observer somewhere between George



Gallup and Fulton Lewis Jr.—a most uncomfortable position, and one which we accept most reluctantly. This column has its basis in Current Events as published by press and radio. We offer this as the only excuse for failing to measure the liberal tendencies of the American people. We were convinced in 1946 that America had taken a definite swing to the Right. We foresaw a repetition of the same conditions as those which followed World War I. We felt that the electorate and, more pointedly, organized labor, had fallen asleep in the elections of '46, to awaken later and find themselves saddled with the Taft-Hartley Bill, Parnell Thomas and his witch hunters, and last, but far from least, a charming coalition between the vested interests of this nation and an almost 100 per cent partisan press.

MILITANT LIBERALISM

We saw in this congressional elections a repudiation of Roosevelt and the New Deal and the kind of militant liberalism exemplified by the members of the 79th Congress.

To attempt to recapitulate and discuss all of the factors governing Tuesday's election would smack of "Monday Quarterbacking." In addition, we feel that this sort of thing will be very competently handled by Messrs. Gallup, Roper, Lewis Jr., et al.

PRESS OPPOSED TRUMAN

We feel that it is worth repeating here that the press almost unanimously opposed the candidacy of Harry Truman. It smothered the electorate in a wave of partisan propaganda. This writer believed that it had succeeded. We believed that the American people were unaware of this propaganda and that they were completely snowed by it. We were dead wrong—and we're GLAD.

However, the President and his new Congress might well recall that the owners of the Press still are a potent force in this society. They will snipe away at this administration just as they sniped at Roosevelt and the New Deal. Mr. Truman might justifiably recall the technique used by his predecessor when the going gets too rough. Take the issues to the people, Mr. President—they put you in there. They'll back you up.

This week's poll, conducted by Phi Eta Chi and Kappa Theta, service fraternity and sorority, respectively, deals with the following question: Should State athletic teams be composed of 1) a true cross-section of the student body, or 2) recruits, through special privileges—with the view in mind of publicizing the college?

General

Answer to No. 1.....159
Answer to No. 2.....145

Total answers.....304

Males and Females

Males:
Answer to No. 1.....60
Answer to No. 2.....79

Total.....139

Females:
Answer to No. 1.....87
Answer to No. 2.....78

Total.....165

Upper and Lower Divisions

Upper Division:
Answer to No. 1.....82
Answer to No. 2.....82

Total.....164

Lower Division:
Answer to No. 1.....63
Answer to No. 2.....77

Total.....140

David J. Cox, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, feels that there are ways other than financial aid to athletes in furthering the athletic program of the college. Such attractions as better public relations with high schools, a finer campus and athletic facilities now are being worked upon.

If, however, scholarships were the only solution, they should be based upon broader grounds than pure athletic ability; scholarship and leadership also should be considered, Cox concluded.

Instructors Hold 'Feed'

The Curriculum Directors and Instructors of the Bay Area held their monthly breakfast in the Activities Room on Thursday, October 28. Representatives attended from Stanford University, San Jose State, University of California and many public schools.

Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 48, No. 78

San Francisco, California

Friday, Oct. 29, 1948

Nov. 5

Game, Dance Slated Tonight

ASILOMAR

Set Confab For Faculty

Immediately following the conclusion of mid-term examinations, the third annual faculty conference will be held at Asilomar. The college will be closed from noon, November 17-19.

The conference will involve planning programs for high freshmen and sophomore years, President J. Paul Leonard said this week.

REVIEW GE PROGRAM

"Asilomar conference program will have four aspects this semester," he said. "First of all, we are going to review again the basic philosophy and principles of the General Education program and see that decisions we have made in the last two years are in harmony with them."

An attempt also will be made to solve problems of conflict between the program and students' major and minor fields of study.

"We also are going to decide methods of placing students in the GE program," Dr. Leonard added, "and lay out a plan for evaluating the effectiveness of the program."

PLAN OF EVALUATION

Dr. Ralph Tyler, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at the University of California, was on campus last Friday to discuss with members of the GE committee such a plan of evaluation.

Guests of the conference will be Dr. Aubrey Douglas, social director of education for the State of California, and Dr. Malcolm MacLean of UCLA, former director of the General College at the University of Minnesota.

GE PROGRAM

To Publish Test Facts

Results of the Student Needs Tests, given at State in the Spring '47 semester, will be published in the December issue of the "Journal of Experimental Education."

The tests were given under the direction of Boyd McCandless, former associate professor of psychology, and now a member of the teaching staff of Ohio State.

The tests served as the basis for the compilation of the General Education program.

Concert Season Opens Nov. 14

Contemporary American music is the theme of the first Fall musical program scheduled by the Division of Creative Arts and the Music Federation. Slated for 3 p.m. November 14, at George Washington High School, the concert will feature State's concert band.

Lee Chrisman, instructor of music, and Edwin Kruth, professor of music, will conduct the group.

The program will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. November 16 in Marina Junior High School Auditorium. Both events are free to the public.

Talent Survey Sponsored By IRC

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a survey concerning the talents of all foreign students. The purpose is to bring all foreign students into a more active campus life.

Any legal resident of a foreign country who has not received a questionnaire regarding talents and interests should notify Dorothy H. Frank, P. O. Box 1716.

Engrave Farmer Trophy To Send to Chico

The Dan Farmer Trophy, annually presented to the winner of the Chico State - San Francisco State football tilt, will be repaired and engraved before presentation to the 1948 victor, it was decided at the Oct. 26th meeting of the Board of Directors. The Athletic Council will supervise engraving and deliver the repaired trophy to the northern school.

'Cinch' Hop to Follow Final Conference Tilt

Stag or Drag Jig In Gym to Feature Greenwood Swing

With cinch notices just around the corner, Delta Gamma Tau, service fraternity, will present its stag or drag "Cinch" Dance tonight in the Women's Gym from 10 to 1, immediately following the Cal Poly game.

Music will be provided by Bob Greenwood and his orchestra. General admission for the affair will be 75 cents with student body card and \$1 without.

Tickets may be purchased today in front of the Co-op, in the student body office, or from any members of Delta Gamma Tau.

According to Ken Mavor, vice-president, if the game is rained out, the dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue as scheduled until 1 a.m.

Phil Ryan, who is in charge of refreshments, announced that the Student Lounge will be open during the affair.

Board of Directors Seeks Replacement For Treutlein Post

Theodore Treutlein, professor of history, resigned last week as a faculty representative on the Board of Directors. The vacancy will be filled at the Tuesday Board meeting.

Members of the Board nominated the following four members of the faculty to fill the vacancy:

Lauren L. Brink, assistant professor of speech; Charles A. McClelland, assistant professor in history; John S. Hensell, assistant professor of biological sciences; and Karl G. Peterson, assistant professor of English.

President J. Paul Leonard will choose one of the four and return his recommendation to the Board, which will then pass on his selection.

Butler Sacramento Bound

John H. Butler, dean of professional studies, will meet next Thursday with representatives of other State Colleges at Sacramento to work on final plans for buildings at the Lake Merced Campus.

Calendar of Coming Events...

State vs. Cal Poly football game, Cox Stadium.....8 p.m., Tonight
Delta Gamma Tau "Cinch" Dance, Women's Gym.....10 to 1 Tonight
State vs. San Leandro, Basketball, Women's Gym.....8 p.m., Wednesday
Armistice Day Holiday.....Thursday
State vs. Armstrong College, Basketball, Women's Gym.....8 p.m., Friday
State vs. Occidental, Football, at Occidental.....8 p.m., Saturday

'Monday Morning Quarterbacks' Give Views on Election

No Let-up As 'Bull' Sessions Rage On

By ED LEVITT

President Harry S. Truman's stunning victory at the polls brought on a wave of comment around State's campus this week.

"Surprised" was the word used by the many who gave their views on the presidential election.

The "bull" sessions raged hot and heavy.

Getting kicked around quite a bit was the word "if."

"If Dewey had taken a firm stand on certain issues, he would have won."

"If Warren had topped the Republican ticket, the party would have won by a landslide."

"If the election had taken place a month earlier, Dewey would have been victorious."

The "ifs" ran long... and so did the comment.

Wallaces on campus were disappointed at the low number of votes cast for their candidate.

Republican followers here, like every other place around the country, could not believe the results.

And the Democrats strutted around the Haight and Buchanan area as if they personally gained from the victory—as many of them did via a wager or two.

Here are some views as expressed by States concerning the presidential race:

John Marine—"I've been fouled by fickle fate. I'm a Republican; I refuse to concede to the Democrats. We lost because we were over-confident—and because Dewey stayed clear of direct statements."

Ronnie Pugh—"I, like many others, lost confidence in Dewey because of his vague policy. He shied away from coming to the point on issues. This, I believe, resulted in a Truman victory."

Bonnie Rolphe—"Personally, I didn't think anybody was any good. But, I guess, I'd rather have seen Truman the winner."

Dolores Baglietto—"I'm glad Truman won. His humility carried things. His one-man campaign was terrific."

Ed Simons—"I voted Republican. Since Congress is now Democratic, it's good to also have a Democratic President. It's good for foreign policy, too."

Zeth Blevens—"A very good deal. Everybody's happy. Truman won—and for once the little man elected the President. Truman should accomplish something this term."

Tom Hayden—"I voted for Truman, but I wouldn't have been disappointed if Dewey won. Now, it will be a lot better, what with a Democratic Congress. Labor is sure to gain from this."

Nathan Huggins—"I'm happy to see Wallace did not pull too many popular votes. With the Congress in the Democratic majority, a Democratic President will have just the setup he needs. I felt Wallace was more popular than the amount of votes he netted. Truman's campaign was something, and finally winning."

Bill Winkelman—"Greatly surprised at the strength shown by Truman. The expressed confidence exhibited by the voters for

Truman's policies was highly significant. On the basis of effort in the campaign, Truman deserved to win. He put up a tremendous battle."

Walt Richards—"Seeing that Congress went Democratic, we needed a President of the same party. I thought the Republicans had it in the bag. Maybe because Truman put Congress on the carpet in his campaign speeches he aroused voters. The Democratic political wheel was rolling effectively."

Dick Watson—"Truman's confidence in himself influenced the American people. His direct answers to political questions proved a great asset. I feel it will be good for the country with a Democratic Congress and President in office. The only bad part is that the 'Dixiecrats' also will be in the Congress to oppose certain policies."

Dolores DuPuis—"I'm disappointed. I was for Dewey. No, I didn't vote, but I was pulling for the Republicans all the way. Oh, well, Truman won. Luck to him."

College Closed Thursday Armistice Day



Gators, Mustangs To Vie at Cox Field For Grid Mastery

It's the last night at home for State's plucky gridiron stalwarts, who make their final Cox Stadium appearance of the year tonight at 8, when they host the Mustangs of Cal Poly.

Dogged all year by misfortune in the presence of injuries to key players, the Gators received a transfusion last week in their 25-0 annihilation of Cal Aggies that may carry them through to victory once again. The forward wall will be bolstered by the return to action of Guard Frank Rinaldi, who has been sidelined with a bruised hip.

VICTORIOUS SIX TIMES

Tonight's game marks the ninth in the series between the two teams that dates back to 1937, and which has found the men from San Luis Obispo emerge victorious six times in eight meetings, one verdict going to State and the other ending in a scoreless deadlock.

The Gators got their first win over the Mustangs last year when they rose up to score a thrilling 19-18 upset victory. There is every indication that the excitement of that game will be created again tonight.

FIGHTING TO WIN

Both elevens will be fighting to win this contest in order to lift their season's record from mediocrity to success. The Mustangs have dropped three decisions in five starts, while the Gators will be gunning for their fourth win against two failures.

A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the fireworks.

STARTING LINEUPS

STATE	CAL POLY
Chabot	LER Weber
Newell	LTR Samuels
Rinaldi	LGR Darling
Rubio	C Fitzgerald
Root	RGL Griffin
Peters	RTL Haynes
Bell	REL Winslow
Davis	Q Gomes
Curuso	LHR Rosa
Keropian	RHL Bebernes
Desalernos	F Phillips

Activities Group Granted Funds; 'Rock' Gets Ice Box

Fifty dollars will be set aside from the Rally Dance fund for use of the activities committee. This resolution, adopted by the Board of Control last week, was unanimously approved by the Board of Directors at its regular Tuesday meeting.

The Board next voted that fees will be charged to off-campus organizations which use the book-keeping and banking services of the Associated Students. These services were heretofore free.

The one organization not connected with the Associated Students which will be excluded from this charge is the Student Loan Fund.

CITE CONDITIONS

An official letter will be dispatched to Rumar Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds, which will cite the congested conditions at the Annex A entrance to College Hall, occurring every hour between classes. The communication will recommend the placing of anti-loitering signs, and that "up" stairways and "down" stairways be used exclusively during the between-class periods.

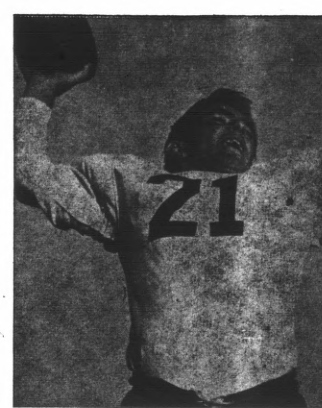
'ROCK' PURCHASE

The purchase of a refrigerator by the "Rock" men's dormitory, has been authorized by the Board. A \$600, 12-cubic-foot refrigerator is being held for the "Rock" at half price by a local business concern. The Board oked the purchase on the basis of a maximum purchasing price of \$300.

Other business concerning the "Rock" included the formulation of investigating committee composed of Jim Schwerdt (chairman), Art Mayhew, Bob Seymour and Don Meagher.



Spearheading rival squads in tonight's football game at David Cox Stadium will be Gator Fullback Pete Desalernos (left) and the Mustang's Halfback Lee Rosa.



Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

Change Dates For Final Exams

Final examinations for this semester have been tentatively set for one week, beginning January 20, a departure from the usual two-week period.

The reason for the change is that the Asilomar Conference, Thanksgiving holidays and Christmas vacation already shorten the term, and an added two weeks of finals would not be expedient.

In the Fall '47 semester the same holidays prevailed and the final period was not cut.

Since criticism of one plan is not helpful unless accompanied by an alternative, we suggest that the scheduled one-week final period, with the two-week immunity from quizzes, be changed to a two-week period with a one-week test immunity. This would enable instructors to give a test on material which they may have had to delay because of breaks in the semester.

If, on the other hand, the original scheme is utilized, students might be tested on material not covered in class, and would be liable to three examinations in one day.

If finals are given for the purpose of reviewing and solidifying in one's mind a semester's work and also to fix a grade for that work, perhaps an examination period crammed into the space of one week would not garner the desired results.—C. T.

A VETERAN LOOKS BACK

Armistice Day Is Upon Us

It seemed like yesterday to Joe, but actually it had been six years. It was then that destiny had brought him to the brink of the greatest tragedy of our times: the maelstrom of World War II.

Fate had dipped her hand into the draftees' lottery-box and had presented him a number. Joe had received the Greetings letter and, like many college students, he had been called to interrupt his education to lend a hand in the rigors of war.

Tomorrow he would be just another numbered card filed in the cabinets of Washington; a minute utensil on the gigantic military time-table; another guy, stereotyped in khaki; a rookie to be processed through military discipline.

So there was Joe, on his last night of civilian freedom, trying to crowd a lifetime into one night, because he felt he hadn't had his fill of the pie of pleasure. Sure, life was a banquet. Live while you can.

Joe doesn't remember all that happened on his last night, but he recalls some of the rounds he made of the local bars. How many he had, he can't remember, but by the time he hit the last bar, he was saluting the military personnel.

Such was the merry-go-round of Joe's last night. The next morning he went away to war.

The clocks of Mars took their toll. Another war was ended. Joe was back in college, glad to be back. The calendar came calling in November: It was Armistice Day, 1948.

Joe thought about the past, the war, and the peace that finally came. He went home that night, and he sat down in his room and turned on the radio. There was music and a news commentator. But there was no war news... and no war!

It was all right with Joe, yes. He could sleep well tonight. He didn't have to count dead soldiers in his sleep, as he did six years ago—a long time ago.—R. S.

EXCHANGES

By DICK ADAMS

From the "Daily Californian":
"Last week in the State of Oklahoma, a negro was admitted to the state university. It was only on a segregated basis and only after the university was ordered to admit him by the U. S. Supreme Court..."

"...Now, another university in that same state has seen fit to enforce a stupid and anachronistic rule concerning a man's color..."

"...The case in point is the telegram the officials of the University of Tulsa sent to Joe Sheeketski, the Nevada coach,

reminding him of the state law which forbids colored players appearing on the same field with white players..."

From the "Loyolan":

"In the last issue of the 'Loyolan' there was a news item concerning the recent California Supreme Court decision which ruled unconstitutional the laws prohibiting marriage between certain races..."

"...Mr. Daniel G. Marshall (Loyola '25), who fought this case up through the courts, deserves the congratulations of his Alma Mater, and the admiration of Catholics for his zeal in the cause of interracial justice..."

Impending holocaust notes: (Understatement Division) ... "If one of his (Truman's) blunders were to involve us in a war, there might be drastic consequences..." (Chico Wildcat).

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TALE OF TWO CONTINENTS

Student Meets Instructor After Five Year Interval

By RAOUL G. SOSA, Jr.

It's a small world, indeed, as far as a teacher and a student at State College are concerned. Franc Johnson, instructor of drama and radio, and Iraj Shahrok, Persian student, were reunited this week after a five-year interval.

Mr. Johnson and Shahrok met for the first time in Teheran, Persia, during the height of the war, May 1943, where Mr. Johnson, working as an army correspondent for "Yank" magazine, was producing a play.

Shahrok, then, was a student of a Community School in his native Teheran, where he studied dramatics. Shahrok, who speaks English, French and Persian fluently, tried out for the lead in Johnson's play, "Brave New World," and earned the role of "WAR" in the allegorical fantasy.

CAME TO AMERICA IN '46
Shahrok came to America in June, 1946, entering and graduating from St. Mary's High

School in Berkeley. He entered San Francisco State College in September, 1947.

In the Fall of '48 Mr. Johnson came to the college and crossed paths again with the Persian student in a class of dramatics, which Mr. Johnson was conducting.

Mr. Johnson, a traveler in his own right, lived in Teheran three years and has produced several plays. He came to State from the University of Southern California.

PLANS TO BE DOCTOR
Of English and Persian extraction, Shahrok was born in Manchester, England, and has lived in Persia since he was two. He is studying medicine and plans to become a doctor. At the end of his college tenure, he intends to return to Persia and practice medicine there.

At present, Johnson is producing a play, which he hopes will find a part for Shahrok's talents. "It would be like old times," he says, smiling.

Juniors Clash For Lady Love; To the Victor Belongs Spoils

By AL MARTINEZ

Two little boys stood face to face, toe to toe in Frederic Burk playground eyeing each other carefully. One held his fists in a fighting position in front of his chest. The other had his clenched hands at his side—ready for action.

Little Nancy stood by, waiting for the duel to begin; her hand would go to the winner. Circled around the two poised gentlemen, stood a gathering of on-lookers, anxious for the outcome of the battle. Who would get the coveted Nancy?

Someone cheered one of the contestants. The ice was broken! A fist cut the warm air; a battle cry rose above the excitement of the crowd. Nancy pressed her hands together in front of her; the wind lapped at her tense face.

A cloud of dust rose from the scene, as evidence of the fury of the battle. The sound of flesh meeting flesh echoed over the grounds. One fighter held his ground; the other appeared to weaken.

A fist snapped through empty space again and again; a pair of legs crumpled; a tear fell to ruffled cinder and the balance of victory lay in the hands of one. The victor wiped a speck of blood off his face with the back of a tired fist. The vanquished retreated to the teacher, offering tearful threats concerning cops and vengeance. The spoils of the duel stood shyly by.

Dust settled over the field of honor, and the satisfied crowd dispersed. The little boy wrapped an arm around Nancy and they left... Portrait of a duel.

FOOD FOR THINKERS



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(ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, Inc.)

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Homan: 'Store Council Duty'

Store Council of State is on a par with the Board of Control as far as prestige and importance is concerned. This council is presided over by the secretary of the Associated Students, Al Gabriel. He has, under him, Earl Anderson, Dot Quinn and Mardi Schwartz, who were appointed by the president.

In addition to the students, two faculty members, Leonard Ascher and Alexander Boulware, appointed by the president of the college, round out the council.

Duties of the council are to "establish rules and regulations, both as to policy, salary, cost and selling price of merchandise or services of any store, cafeteria or other agency established with the approval of the Board of Directors."

At present, this includes the Co-op, the Snack Bar, Bookstore and Print Shop.

This council also can make recommendations to the Board of Directors concerning employment or dismissal of employees of such agencies.

JEST A MOMENT...

Silence Isn't Golden

ALL QUIET: Because the old man wouldn't talk to her, but instead wrote her notes demanding a "Yes" and "No" answer to his questions, an Iowa housewife wants to call it quits. Sometimes he even passed notes to her on the street whenever he saw her down town, but would not speak to her, she testified... Good-bye, Mr. Hush.

ELECTION RETURNS: The American egg is expected to return to the breakfast table, now that campaign speeches are over.

EVERY DOG: Got a bark from Down Under about a dog who has the "habit." Drinks a couple of brews each day, says his owner. 'Nuff sud!

FACTS AND FIGURES: Topping female wage earners for the second straight year is our old friend, Betty Grable. Although the competition was tougher this year, she just did manage. They say she had to shake a leg, and a torso.

LOST?

Then Follow These Six Cardinal Points:

- CLOSE YOUR EYES
- WALK PAST THE CO-OP
- TURN LEFT
- OPEN YOUR EYES
- LOOK AROUND
- GET NEW DIRECTIONS

You can encompass the best in Modern Literature thru

NEW DIRECTIONS

to be found in

THE BOOKSTORE

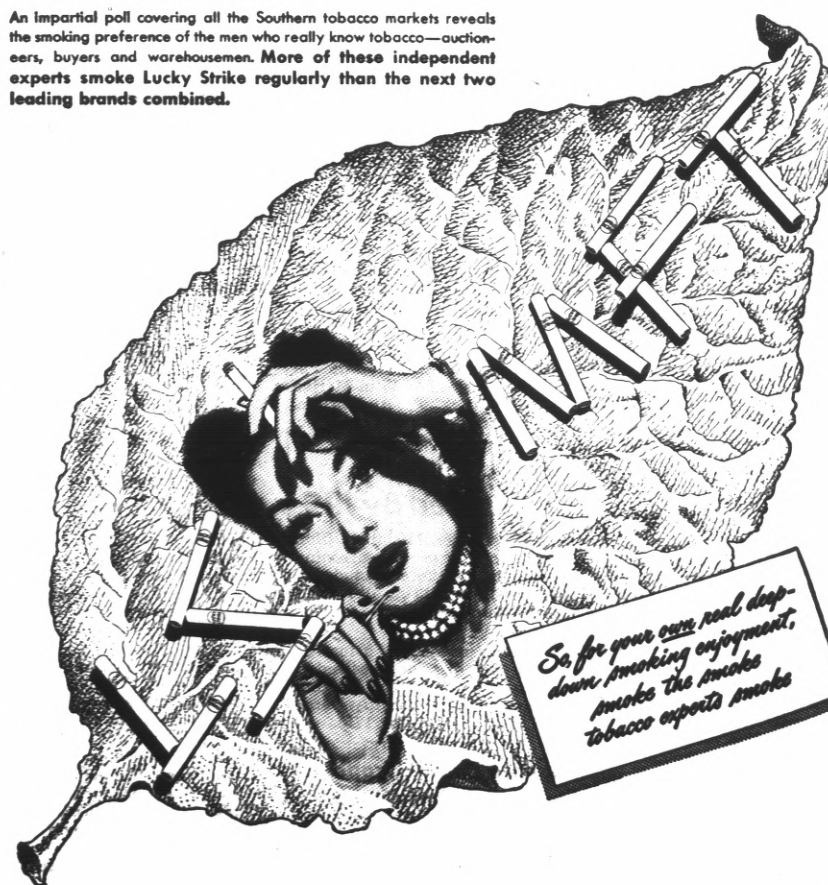


First with Again

Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

State's gridders used the power of suggestion on Cal Aggies last Saturday to score their easiest touchdown of the season. After Bud Davis had bucked over the goal twice from his quarterback position, the Gators found themselves once again on the Mustangs' one-yard line. As the players came out of the huddle, they mumbled "quarterback sneak" to one another so that it was barely audible to the Aggie defenders.

While the opposing linemen threw their aggregate weight at the middle of the line to stop another Davis thrust, little Bob Keropian romped around left end to score unopposed.

A date for followers of State's basketball team to look forward to is November 26, when the Golden Tide quintet journeys to Berkeley for a shot at the vaunted California Bears. If the men from Buchanan Heights are in form that night, they stand an excellent chance to upset the Berkeleyites, who have lost much of their potency through the graduation of their entire first team.



The Gators caused Cal rooters some anxious moments last season by leading the great Bear five for almost three quarters, before bowing, 55-36, to superior height and reserve strength. With great rebounder Angelo Maestri sporting a Purple and Gold uniform this season, the shoe may be on the other foot when the two teams clash. Starters Dick Jaensch, Jaensch, John Burton and Bill Callas also will be on hand again to plague their East Bay rivals. Jaensch weighed in with 15 points against the Blue and Gold last year, most of them scored over All-American Andy Wolfe.

There probably are no more conscientious athletes at State than John Holden, Hank Watty, Bill Brennan and Roy Ciappini, who are presently conditioning themselves for track season by taking part in the cross-country grind under Coach Jack Byrne. Ciappini, Watty and Holden are defending Far Western Conference champions in the quarter mile, mile and two mile, respectively, while Brennan followed Watty to the tape in the one mile jaunt. The latter two were touring their grueling event in close to 4:30 time at the tail end of last season, and figure to chop several seconds off their time before next May, when the FWC championships are held.

OPENER

Cagers in Debut Against Clubmen

The "coming-out" date for Coach Dan Farmer's fast-breaking basketball team of '49 is next Wednesday at 8 p.m. They will engage the San Leandro Athletic Club in the Women's Gym, and the Jayvees will play the preliminary at 6:30 p.m. Next Friday, on the local court at 8 p.m., State's basketball team will entertain Armstrong College from the East Bay.

The tilts with San Leandro A. C. and Armstrong are pre-season practice games. Both of these opponents are of unknown potentialities, but the Golden Tide can be favored to take them.

Coach Farmer hasn't declared a starting five as yet, though you can be pretty sure that Johnny Burton and Dick Jaensch will win the nod for the forward spots. Other men that have been playing a lot of forward are Jimmy Wong, Roger Fanfelle, Dick Franks and "Chick" DeLee. The center spot will be ably manned by "Big Bill" Callas and Angelo Maestri. Competing for the guard berths are "Tex" Williford, Gus Skoufous, Jim Malloy, Rick Arhling and Ralph Capps.

Ram Babes Trip Jayvees By 12-0 Count

By JOE FINNEGAN

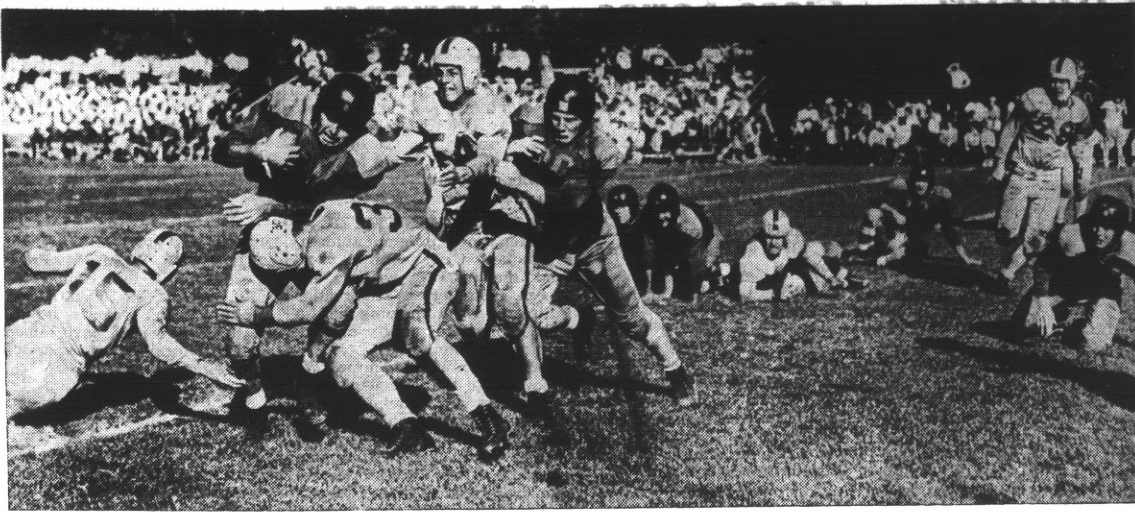
State's Jayvee football squad was defeated, 12-0, by San Francisco City College reserves last Friday night at Cox Stadium. The Rams combined a swift running attack with a strong line to garner their two tallies.

Passes from Ken Perry to Bud Call and Owen Kashevaroff put the baby Gators up to the Ram eight yard line, which was the nearest they got to pay-dirt. Injuries continued to plague the State gridders with Ed Kenna receiving an injured nose and John Buono a broken leg.

Outstanding for the "Goofs" was Irv Edstrom, Vince Custodio, Robin Welch, Jerry Shelton and John Hillebrand, the latter having labored exceptionally well on both offense and defense. Coach Harkness was pleased with the play of Sid Bloom, Al Williams, Jack Hartman and Joe Scott of his reserve squad.

The Jayvees end their season next Wednesday with a night game against Santa Rosa on the Bearcub home field.

Tide Swamps Aggies, 25-0



FALLING STAR—Cal Aggies' all-conference halfback, John Nedderman, is pictured as he is being tackled by State's Hal Williams after a short gain during the Gators' 25-0 route of the Mustangs. Other Tide players in the picture are Bob Kroeckel (15), Tony Matulich (54) and Dick Peters (29). The downed Gator next to the two Aggies in "sprint" position is Sebastian "Cub" Rubio. The bottling up of Nedderman was one of the chief reasons for the surprisingly lopsided win.

(Photo by Gene Bennett.)

Revamped Line-Up Clicks as Gators Grind Out Victory

By GIL DEAN

DAVIS, Oct. 30—Coach Dick Boyle juggled a mixture of ex-benchwarmers and veterans here this afternoon and the concoction produced a 25-0 knockout drop for the sluggish Cal Aggies.

Proceeding with his threatened team shakeup, the Gator mentor started a new backfield of John Barrett at quarter; John Caruso and Bob Keropian at halves, and John Malmann at full. The result was a combination that sometimes fumbled at the wrong moments, but still displayed enough speed, power and deception to roll up four touchdowns and keep the Aggies tied to their own yardlines throughout the contest.

SUBS POUR IN

Nearly the entire Gator squad saw action. The above backfield was replaced periodically by the insertion of "Bud" Davis or Bill Firpo, at the signal post; Barney Greenberg, Morry Flynn and Bob Kroeckel at halves; and Pete Desalerno and Hal Williams at full.

It was a powerful showing of Gator reserve strength, and the excellence and depth of the talent displayed bids to give Cal Poly some anxious moments.

The Staters rolled up their scores like this:

In the second period Bob Kroeckel went around left end for a first down to the Aggies' one, and then after being held on three downs, Davis pushed over on a quarterback sneak.

DAVIS SCORES AGAIN

Not many minutes later in the same quarter, Greenberg successfully completed a flat pass to Bob Keropian and Bob rambled to the one-yard line before being knocked out of bounds. Davis scored again on a QB sneak.

Early in the third period Jack Newell recovered a fumble on the Aggie 35. Two passes, Greenberg to Bell, and Greenberg to Keropian put the ball on the Aggie one. Keropian then swept around left end for the score.

The Gators' final touchdown came in the middle of the fourth quarter. Caruso cut around left end and galloped 36 yards before he was brought down on the Aggie two. Hal Williams on the first try pushed left tackle for the touchdown. He later kicked the extra point for the Gators' only conversion of the day.

LINE RUGGED

The team had it today, especially in the later periods. From Don Chabot at left end to Art Chaboy at the other side, the line was a rough, rugged wall. The one time the Aggies threatened, in the fourth quarter, the State line smashed every play for no gain or for a loss.

State made 105 yards by passing, but only nine first downs to the Aggies' 11. Both teams displayed some fancy kicking, with Bob Kroeckel for State and Ed Schilling of the Mustangs, each booting a 60-yarder.

The Aggies made four fumbles, each one coming when they had entered State territory, to keep them in the hole all afternoon.

Fencers Get New Assistant Coach

Fencing Coach Thelwall Proctor has added a valuable assistant in Robert Clark, a student at State, who captained the Visalia J. C. swordsmen in 1940. Clark competed under John Locke, who was the United States third seeded fencer in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

The fencing team is practicing Thursday evenings, from 5 to 7, at Westminster Church, in preparation for its season next Spring. Proctor expects to be able to present a formidable array of talent, with veterans Don Pederson, Bernard Golumb, Bill Coleman and Bob McGinnis forming the nucleus for the team.

Fencing returned to State last Spring after a long wartime absence. The participants will be able to work with epees and sabers in addition to the foils that were used exclusively last season.

PIGSKIN PICKS

Unbeaten Elevens Clash Tomorrow

After a week's layoff from his weekly forecasts, during which he stored up strength for the rugged stretch drive in the 1948 football race, our grid soothsayer is back again with some timely(?) tips on the outcome of the weekend's battles. Feature game of the week is the clash between the unbeaten elevens from Penn and Penn State.

Penn State Over Penn—Should be the Nittany Lions' day to roar.

Cal Over UCLA—Should be nip and tuck for the first 30 seconds.

Nevada Over Santa Clara—Heath is hurling for the Wolfpack Sunday.

State Over Cal Poly—Gators should be in top form for their last home stand of the year.

Michigan Over Navy—Middies are anchored again.

Stanford Over Army—Basketball score is forecasted for this contest. Cards have come a long way this season and may be ripe for the upset of the week.

Missouri Over Oklahoma—More raw meat for the Tigers.

Georgia Tech Over Tennessee—Wrecks won't ramble, but should eke out a close win.

Delaware Over Gettysburg—This game should make history.

Ohio State Over Pittsburgh—Looks black for the Panthers.

O. S. C. Over W. S. C.—Anything is liable to happen between these two in-and-outers, since both are passing elevens. We'll take the Beavers on their line strength.

Oregon Over Washington—After that St. Mary's shock, the Ducks, with a slim chance remaining for the Rose Bowl, should win convincingly.

Flag Football Out of Murals

By EARL GOLDMAN

Intramural director Bill Harkness announced early this week that flag football has been dropped in favor of the standard touch brand of the game.

Harkness made it clear, however, that the reason for discontinuing the flag version rested not in the game itself, but in the fact that State's facilities are not good enough to play the game safely.

The ever present fence along the sidelines, along with the rock pile consistency of the turf, led Harkness to his decision. Play will go on as usual in both leagues, according to standard two hand touch rules.

In the American League, the Vikings and Christian Agatheans are showing the way with two wins in two starts each, while Sigma Pi Sigma follows with a 1-0 record. Kappa Omega is pacing the National League with two victories and no defeats, with Mather Maulers and Excelsior tied for second place with one win apiece against no setbacks.

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGE

	W	L	T
Vikings	2	0	0
Agatheans	2	0	0
Sig. Pi Sig.	1	0	0
Delta Gamma	1	1	0
Vets A. C.	0	1	0
O. M. A. C.	0	2	0
Dolphins	0	2	0

NAT'L LEAGUE AVERAGE

	W	L	T
Kappa Omega	2	0	0
Math. Maulers	1	0	0
Excelsior	1	0	0
Bib'n Tucker	1	1	0
Rockets	0	1	0
Delta Pi	0	1	0
2 o'Clock Show	0	2	0

Injured Morrow May Enter Ring

By ED LEVITT

Barrel-chested Tony Morrow may be swinging for State this semester.

Unable to play for the Gator football squad because of a torn ligament, Morrow currently is switching his attention to boxing.

"If Coach Ward Carr doesn't come up with a heavyweight soon for the squad, I may take a try at it," Morrow said this week.

The 210-pound athlete could very well place State in strong contention for intercollegiate boxing laurels.

Tony had something like 15 battles in the ring while sporting the Navy blue.

"I did a little fighting at Great Lakes during the Friday night 'smokers'. Each appearance in the ring would net me a weekend pass," Morrow pointed out.

Tony came out on the short end of three decisions during his fistic reign in the service.

"One of my losses took place in San Diego. My opponent resembled an ape. He had short, hairy arms and he would grunt every time he took a step.

"The guy threw punches high and wide—and I caught 'em all," Morrow remarked.

Tony's ring activities terminated with this match.

"I decided that a weekend pass didn't quite compensate for a battered nose—especially when I found out the 'Ape Man' had 12 pro fights."

WAA Field Hockey Today

A field hockey encounter between the pucksters of State's WAA and San Jose State College will be held at 3:30 this afternoon on the latter's home field.

WRESTLERS

Coach Looks For Outstanding Year

By BOB CALLAN

Under the able leadership of Coach Bert Gustafson, State's wrestling team is looking forward to a great season. In fact, Coach Gustafson hopes to take four or five men to the national A. A. U. championships this year.

Led by Joe Kimura (128 lbs.), year's top performer, the Tide can be ranked as one of the better wrestling teams in the western collegiate picture. In the past season, the Gators' mat squad scored consistently in the top brackets in big wrestling meets.

Other veterans returning to the mat wars are Don Burbank (118), "Killer" Tye (128), and Efran Mina (135). Jerry Friedman (135), a versatile athlete who runs a good race and drives and puts on the golf team, is expected to be one of the big guns this year. With a season of experience behind him, and a record that boasts of his never having been pinned, not even in practice, Jerry is pointing for a winning year.

In the middleweight classes from the '48 team are Otto Graf (145), John Holden (145), Russ Meserole (155), Irv Wasserman (165), and Bud Call (165). A transfer from Washington State, Bob "Brandy" Brandebury (165), will augment the middleweights.

Footballers Jack Root (175), Irv Palasky (180), and Cliff Grey (heavy), round out the team.

Coach Gustafson said there are still openings on the team, and encourages any one interested in wrestling to turn out. Experience is not necessary.

State-Cards Vie In Soccer Clash

Hoping to better their fifth place standing in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, Coach Jerry Kenny's green Gator crew journeys to "the Farm" tomorrow for another crack at Stanford. Beaten once this year by the Indians, the Staters may be able to even the score if they can stop their opponents' clever passing game. Starting time for the tilt is 10 a.m.

A strong USF team, using a two unit system of substitution, blanketed State, 5-0, last Saturday at Cox Stadium to maintain their loop leadership.

Marathoners Run Today In Triangular Meet Here.

First triangular cross-country meet of the season is run off this afternoon at 4:30 at the Cox oval, disclosed Coach Jack Byrne early this week.

The meet will pit State thincads against runners from Cal Poly and San Jose State.

Standouts on the squad are John Holden, Bill Brennan, Hank Watty. Others who promise are Don Johnson, Bob McNemar, Joe Castillo, Arnold Loza and Roy Ciappini.

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